

Iron County Register

By E. H. A. A.

FRONTON, MISSOURI

A crying baby is simply developing its lungs.

On some of the tight skirts one S. R. O. sign should be hung.

Anyway, the grandmothers of the office boys have thus far not died in vain.

There would be fewer failures could baseball enthusiasm be carried into business.

Germany is trying to take the tang out of the tango by sending those who dance it to prison.

Joy-riding is one of the things that ought to be done soberly—which, manifestly, is impossible.

The housemaids having organized, the "copper" will now exchange the back porch for the parlor.

It is always interesting at this time of the year to find out in how many new places the old garden hose leaks.

The painted gown is the latest fashion from Paris. It is to be hoped it is not intended to match the face.

At that, no one ever has attempted to describe a girl riding on the aft seat of a motorcycle as particularly charming.

It begins to look as if the time had arrived when no elopement can be considered complete without a press agent.

A Chicago girl lost two of her teeth in biting a footpad who tried to rob her. Beyond question he was a tough.

The prudent Englishman now looks under his chair before sitting down to dinner, and under his bed before going to sleep.

According to a college professor, baseball is a nerve irritant. Still, the home team can't be expected to win always.

Now there is to be an astronomical trust. If poetical justice is dealt out to it the new combination ought to see stars.

The new British ambassador is a baseball fan, which is certainly better than devotion to the tennis court or even golfing.

Broadway, says an intrepid woman explorer, is more in need of missionaries than darkest Africa. And yet it has its angels.

Orville Wright says aviation is just as safe as motoring. Which assuredly goes a long way toward bolstering up our motoring nerve.

A New Jersey school is to teach the art of milking cows. The pretty girl so doing is to become a fair fact in life as well as in song.

At last all hazy notions of the value of a Missouri husband and a Missouri mule have been swept aside. A Missouri woman has traded the one for the other.

Chicago policemen view with peculiar approval the organization of the housemaids' union in that city and the subsequent grant of the use of the front parlor.

A Pennsylvania husband of ninety was sent to jail recently for not supporting his wife. It is terrible the way these youngsters will disregard their responsibilities.

"Silt skirts" have been forbidden in Los Angeles schools, the old fogey authorities having an idea that their pupils should improve their understandings by other methods.

They want to know who first used the slang term, "I should worry?" When they find him they should not be too tough. Many a man if allowed to live learns to repent.

Some word is required to denote the place where the aviator keeps his machine, and "hangar" is objected to as strained. Why not "nest" or "roost," as befits the tribe of ayes?

It is said that there are enough telephone wires in this country to make 50 lines to the moon. But who wants to talk to the man in the moon, when he can talk to Venus over a local wire?

Countless mothers throughout the country will refuse to accept the report that the perfect baby has been found on the lower East side, New York. They know their baby has never been there.

We had supposed that the fly's character had been painted about as black as it could be, but now a physician indicates the fly as a carrier of infant paralysis. Of what use is a fly anyway?

The young man in New York who pleads that he is a young man, that when he married a young woman recently he quite forgot that he had another wife living will doubtless be relegated to an institution where seclusion and quiet furnish the best treatment for such loss of memory.

Six months in jail is the sentence meted out to a tango dancer in Germany. German methods might work mighty well in America, too.

A woman in Chicago, attracted by her husband's cries, bent over a 20-pound English mastiff with her bare hands from her husband's throat, dressed the latter out of harm's way, following herself, and then collapsed. Opinion may now be divided as to whether she was doing only her duty as a real helpmeet, or usurping a man's work.

8 RECOVERED IN SUBWAY CAVE-IN

CORONER STAYS RESCUE WORK 12 HOURS BY FORBIDDING BLASTING IN SHAFT.

BURIED UNDER TONS OF ROCK

Public-Service Commissioner Later Gives Orders to Hurry Removal of Victims—Two More May Be Buried.

New York.—Twelve hours were sacrificed in recovering the bodies of men killed when the roof of the subway excavation on Lexington avenue caved in, by an order of Coroner Holzhauser that there be no blasting in clearing out the rock, according to Bayley Hopkins, chief engineer of the Bradley Construction Co., engaged in excavating the section where the accident occurred.

Edward S. McCall, chairman of the public service commission, appeared on the scene and gave orders which superseded those of the coroner.

Eight bodies were recovered. Two remain buried in the shaft. It is believed.

Bodies Are Recovered.

In the first few hours after the accident the loose rock was cleared away by hand and a few of the large pieces were broken by hand drills. In this way eight bodies were brought to the surface, the first six being recovered in as many hours.

Mr. Hopkins said Coroner Holzhauser, who remained at the place of the accident, gave orders that there was to be no blasting, as he feared explosions might mutilate the bodies buried under the tons of rock.

The men, working in relief shifts, labored all night and day with the hand drills, but could make little progress, as much of the rock was in pieces weighing from 15 to 25 tons each.

Commissioner Summoned.

Mr. McCall was summoned and informed of the order against blasting. Robert Ridgeway, engineer in charge of subway construction for the commission, and Mr. Hopkins urged the necessity of blasting.

Efforts to reach Coroner Holzhauser were without avail. It was said he had gone to Coney Island.

Coroner Winterbottom then was called by telephone and said that, as far as he was concerned, the blasting could go ahead. Mr. McCall then took matters into his own hands.

Backstamping Order Will Stand.

Washington.—The postmaster-general is in receipt of a great many protests against his recent order discontinuing the practice of backstamping letters. In spite of the protests, the order will stand. The protests are nearly all from patrons of offices in small cities and towns.

Second Quake in Bulgaria.

London.—There was another earthquake in the Balkans and it is feared that it was a disastrous one. There are no details, except that several houses collapsed at Timova, in Bulgaria, on the Yantra, a tributary of the Danube, and that 27 persons were killed.

Gatun Is Ready for Water.

Panama.—Water from the Atlantic will be let into the lower level of the Gatun locks this week. Drdgles will then complete the canal excavation from the ocean to the locks, which will amount to about 2,000,000 cubic yards.

Nun Killed in Auto Wreck.

Fresno, Cal.—Sister Alcocque, the mother superior of St. Augustine's Academy here, was killed; Sister Agnotia, of the same institution, and two other sisters and a Japanese chauffeur were seriously hurt in an automobile accident near this city.

Rate Increases Doomed.

Washington.—There seems to be ample authority for saying that the application of the railroads of the United States for permission to increase rates will be denied by the interstate commerce commission.

Talked Too Little and Too Much.

Chicago.—Emil Van Kerckhove refused to answer Judge Gemmill's questions because a judge once fined him \$50 for talking too much. He was fined \$5.

Servian Cabinet Resigns.

Belgrade, Servia.—The Servian cabinet, of which M. Pasitch was premier and minister of foreign affairs, resigned.

Shirks Duty at \$40,000 Fine.

McKeesport, Pa.—A member of the city fire department is accused of shirking work at a \$40,000 fine because his trousers had just been pressed and creased. It is a paid department.

Throng Sees Davison Burial.

Moreport, England.—A large delegation of suffragettes and thousands of spectators witnessed the interment of the body of Emily Wilding Davison in St. Mary's parish church yard, Northumberland.

Japan Would Renew Treaty.

Washington.—Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, has advised Secretary Bryan that Japan is willing to renew for another period of five years her arbitration treaty with the United States, which expires by limitation August 24.

Steamer Dubuque Disabled.

Keokuk, Ia.—The Streckfus steamer Dubuque was damaged badly here, when she rammed into a government drill boat while approaching the new lock.

U. S. SUES CEREAL TRUST

CHARGES COMBINATION IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE.

Government Alleges Consolidated Company Was Formation of Numerous Food Concerns.

Chicago, Ill.—The government filed suit under the Sherman act against the Quaker Oats Co., the Great Western Cereal Co., and the American Cereal Co., New Jersey corporations, charging unlawful combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade. The bill of complaint alleges that the cereal "trust" controls 50 per cent of the market in oats, other cereals and their by-products. A decree perpetually enjoining the defendants from acting in combination is sought by the government.

Affiliated companies named in the government's bill of complaint are: The F. Schumacher Milling Co., Akron, O.; Quaker Mills Co., Ravenna, O.; Newell Brothers, Cleveland, O.; Hower & Co., Akron, O.; Douglass & Stuart, Chicago and Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Rockford Oatmeal Co., Iowa City, Ia.; Stuart & Marlan, Peoria, Ill.; Muscatine Oatmeal Co., Muscatine, Ia.; Corle & Co., Kansas City, Mo., and directors and officers of the American Cereal Co.

The government charges that in 1889 the cereal companies formed a combination known as the Consolidated Oatmeal Co., that they thereby eliminated competition and exercised "an approximate monopoly." Later this combination, the bill alleges, became known as the American Cereal Co., which corporation passed under the control of the Quaker Oats Co. in 1906.

Other mills owned by the defendants are located at Joliet, Ill., and Fort Dodge, Ia. Chicago is given as the principal seat of operations of the alleged "trust."

SPEAKER M'KINLEY TO WED

Illinois Legislator Engaged to Miss Katherine Riley of Chicago, Before Entering Legislature.

Chicago, Ill.—The secret of the affability of William McKinley, speaker of the house at Springfield, toward women lobbying for their suffrage bill, while it was being held up, is studying the moods and vagaries of the sex preparatory to becoming a benedict.

The formal announcement of the wedding of Mr. McKinley to Miss Katherine Riley, daughter of Mrs. P. M. Riley, 43 East Division street, was announced today.

Mr. McKinley was not a member of the state legislature when he met Miss Riley. He had just finished a night school course in law after coming to Chicago from Iowa, and the couple met at a reception.

TURK GRAND VIZIER KILLED

Mahmoud Scheffet Pasha and Ibrahim Bey Are Attacked With Revolvers While Motoring.

Constantinople.—Mahmoud Scheffet Pasha, the Turkish grand vizier, was assassinated by two men armed with revolvers, who attacked him while he was proceeding in his motor car to the sublime port. Ibrahim Bey, the aid-de-camp of Mahmoud Scheffet Pasha, also was killed by the assassins. It is understood that the men who committed the crime are civilians.

It is believed in government circles here that the assassination of the grand vizier was the outcome of a plot against the committee of union and progress (Young Turks).

ACQUITTED OF BRIBE CHARGE

Head of American Woolen Company, and Codefendants in Dynamite Conspiracy, Exonerated.

Boston, Mass.—William M. Wood, millionaire head of the American Woolen Co., and his codefendants in the recent dynamite conspiracy trial were exonerated of any guilt in the attempt to bribe Morris Shuman, a juror in the case.

The public hearing before Judge Crosby, which was expected to produce sensations, was closed almost immediately, the court declaring no evidence against the defendants or their attorneys was brought out before the grand jury.

Paste Victim's Mouth Shut.

Chicago, Ill.—Three automobile bandits bound Isadore Gross, a bartender, pasted his mouth shut with adhesive tape and locked him in a storeroom. Then they leisurely robbed the saloon of Arthur R. Schmidt on Washington boulevard and escaped in a touring car with \$61.50 in cash and \$40 worth of liquor and cigars.

Fire Sweeps Wisconsin Town.

Gordon, Wis.—Fire of unknown origin swept this town, destroying several houses and buildings, including two churches, a school and the town hall. The loss has been estimated at \$100,000.

Slayer Gets First Shave.

Joliet, Ill.—Herman Coppes, the 14-year-old murderer of Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two children, arrived at the penitentiary and was given his first shave and first pair of long trousers.

Middle West Crops in Lead.

Washington.—General crop conditions on June averaged for the United States one-half of 1 per cent lower than on the same date last year and 1.2 per cent lower than the average condition of June 1.

Spain Is Good to Jap.

Madrid.—The commercial treaty replacing the recently expired treaty between Spain and Japan was ratified by the senate. It expressly stipulates that Japanese may acquire land in Spain.

HENRY BOND



Henry Bond of Brattleboro, Vt., was re-elected president of the Northern Baptist convention at its recent meeting in Detroit. The convention comprises all the Baptist organizations in the northern part of the United States.

SIX U. S. SOLDIERS SLAIN

MOROS MAKE STUBBORN RESISTANCE AT BAGSAG.

Sultan of Jolo Claims Rulership Over All United States as Well as Philippine Islands.

Manila, P. I.—The expected battle between Brig. Gen. Pershing's men and the rebellious Moros under the sultan of Jolo occurred at Bagsag, and six Americans were killed. The Moro loss was not reported.

The Americans took the rebel entrenchments. The Moros fought with the stubbornness of despair and fairly threw themselves on the bayonets and guns of the troops.

The sultan of Jolo, a Mohammedan, refused to recognize the authority of the United States. He claimed not only the rulership of the Philippines, but dominion over the whole United States. The government some time ago sent the Moro ruler a few presents, and he evidently construed them as tributes.

The killed were two privates of Company M, Eighth United States Infantry; three members of the Fifty-first company of scouts and one member of the Twenty-ninth company of scouts. Edwin H. Rackley was wounded in the leg.

The casualties are regarded as few in view of the stubborn resistance which the Moros made to the American advance. The attacking forces had been made up unusually strong as a precaution, there being in addition to the company of regular infantry a troop of cavalry, seven companies of scouts, two companies of constabulary with a battery of four mountain guns and a machine gun platoon.

ADmits SHE SLEW HUSBAND

Harrisonville, Mo., Woman Confesses Murder of Mate and Daughter—Says She Is Irresponsible.

Harrisonville, Mo.—After undergoing a searching examination at the resumption of the coroner's inquest, Mrs. Ida Kellar confessed that it was she who killed her husband, Arthur Kellar, a railroad laborer, and their little girl, Margaret, 7 years old. Kellar and the girl were slain with an ax as they lay asleep. Mrs. Kellar made a written confession.

Her confession is to the effect that about two years ago she sustained a severe blow on the head while helping to build a chicken house, caused by one of the timbers falling upon her, and that since there have been times when she did not realize what was going on about her and was not cognizant of her own actions.

President Joins Club.

Washington.—President Wilson evidently expects to spend a goodly part of the summer in the open, for he now is a member of the Washington Country club, the quarters of which are just across the Potomac river in Virginia.

Five Dead in Explosion.

Racine, Wis.—With the expected deaths of two of the injured victims of the explosion on board the steam barge E. M. Peck, and with the addition of one man still missing, the toll exacted in Racine's marine disaster probably will total seven lives.

Thrown Out of Hotel Window.

Chicago.—In an antemortem statement Charles Kella, dying at the county hospital, charged that five men with whom he had been drinking threw him from the third story of a hotel and left him to die.

Several Killed by Bomb.

Lisbon.—Another bomb was hurled from an upper window at a municipal parade, wounding many. It was reported that several were killed, but this could not be verified. News dispatches are censored rigidly.

Preacher Arrests Cowboys.

Grand Junction, Colo.—Twenty-five cowboys, who were shooting up the streets of Debeque, were arrested by Rev. A. F. Glover, 22 years old, who covered the men with his revolver and marched the entire party to jail.

Mabry Swindler Fined.

Council Bluffs, Ia.—Frank H. McFall, better known as Monte McCall, member of the Mabry swindling syndicate, appeared in federal court, pleaded guilty to using the mails to defraud and was fined \$500.

GETS MOTHER'S MILLIONS

AVA WILLING ASTOR'S SHARE GOES TO SON.

Estate of Titanic Victim Officially Appraised at \$85,956,611—\$7,678,895 to Widow.

New York.—The estate of John Jacob Astor, who perished in the Titanic disaster, was officially appraised at \$85,956,611. Of this amount his son, Vincent Astor, receives \$68,944,499; his widow, Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, \$7,578,896; Marjorie Astor, his daughter, \$4,556,758, and John Jacob Astor, son by his second marriage, \$2,922,672.

The estate is declared to be the largest ever appraised in this country. The cost of determining its value was made remarkably low, owing to an understanding by which the Astor estate bore one-half the expenses and the state of New York the other half.

This made it unnecessary for each side to employ experts with a possibility of having to engage neutral appraisers in event of a disagreement. Aside from the announcement of the amounts that revert to the heirs, there are two features of special interest in the appraisal.

One is the affidavit of the examiners that the property embraced in the antenuptial agreement for Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, amounting to about \$1,738,000, which was to have reverted to her at the time of her husband's death, terminates and goes to Vincent Astor for the reason that the youth's mother, although once Col. Astor's wife, never was his widow.

Mrs. Ava Willing Astor divorced her husband, whose legal widow is Mrs. Madeline Force Astor.

The second feature concerns the inheritance tax of Col. Astor. The estate saved a large sum by paying \$3,150,000 to the state last October within six months of Col. Astor's death, this payment earning a 5 per cent rebate.

DIAZ ALLIES LEAVE CABINET

Elections Called and Huerta Faces Acute Situation as He Assumes Full Power.

City of Mexico.—The Huerta-Diaz compact has terminated. The leading Diaz supporters have withdrawn from the cabinet. Elections have been called.

President Huerta has assumed untrammelled direction of the government and is facing a situation far worse than anything that confronted the late Francisco I. Madero or Gen. Porfirio Diaz.

Gen. Manuel Mondragon resigned as minister of war, and was replaced by Gen. Aureliano Blanquet. The minister of education, Jorge Vera Estanol, retired and Manuel Garza Aldape took his place. Dr. Aureliano Urrita was made minister of the interior, which post has been vacant several months. It is the common belief that other ministers known as Felix Diaz supporters will resign soon and be replaced by men in whom Gen. Huerta has personal confidence.

LEAVES BIG STEAMER ADRIFT

Stokers Strike, Leaving Fruit Liner With 41 Passengers at Mercy of Waves for Six Hours.

New Orleans.—The steamship Parismina of the United Fruit company, en route to New Orleans with 41 passengers from Colon, Panama, was left to drift at the mercy of the waves when all its stokers went on strike, according to word received from Quarantine, La. The vessel drifted six hours before the men decided to bring it to port.

The trouble started when the men got news of the strike against the company. After informing officers of their intention to quit, they deserted their posts. Several of the officers attempted to keep up the fire and steam, to bring the ship to port, but were not equal to the task, and the Parismina soon was helpless.

BRYAN TO CARRY HIS LUNCH

Secretary of State Finds He Can Save an Hour's Time by Eating in His Office.

Washington.—Secretary of State Bryan, exponent of the grape juice tippie, announced that he contemplated another innovation. Henceforth he will carry a lunch basket down to the war, state and navy building every morning.

"Mrs. Bryan has already bought the basket," the secretary said.

"I figure I can save about an hour's time by eating my lunch in the office, and also I can do a little dieting."

Deneen Knows of No Vote Fraud.

Chicago.—Ex-Gov. Deneen, testifying before the election commission, declared he had no specific knowledge of fraud at the last November election.

Neck Broken in Auto Race.

Bloomington, Ill.—Richard Sebring, professional race driver, died here from injuries suffered at El Paso, Ill., when his automobile overturned in a 75-mile road race. His neck was broken.

Submarine Breaks Records.

Long Beach, Cal.—The submergence records for submarine boats were broken here by a locally constructed vessel, with six men, which came to the surface after having rested on the bottom of the ocean for 36 hours.

Turkish Grand Vizier Killed.

Constantinople.—The Turkish grand vizier, Mahmud Scheffet Pasha, was assassinated by two men armed with revolvers, who attacked him while he was proceeding in his motor car to the sublime port.

Baby Found Strangled to Death.

Chicago.—Mrs. Della Jackson, aged 23, a widow employed as a pantry girl at the New Southern hotel, was arrested, following the finding of the body of a day-old baby in a trunk in her room at the hotel.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES CITED

CALLS EACH TO ANSWER JULY 1 WHY ITS LICENSE SHOULD NOT BE REVOKED.

LEEWAY FOR SUPREME COURT

Expects Court Will Decide Barker's Cases Before Return Date—Compromise Had Failed.

Jefferson City.—Without awaiting the action of the Missouri supreme court in the quo warranto and injunctive proceedings by Attorney General Barker to compel the fire insurance companies to resume business, Insurance Superintendent Revelle cited the foreign companies which suspended on April 15 to show cause on July 1 at 10 o'clock why their license should not be revoked.

Supt. Revelle explained that he made his citations returnable July 1 to give the supreme court time in which to dispose of the proceedings instituted by the attorney general.

"I am not disposed to do anything that will interfere in the slightest with the attorney general's proceedings," said he, "so I made the return of companies to my citation due July 1. By that time the supreme court probably will have decided the suits."

Charges Willful Offense.

The citations are against every company not doing business. Revelle charges the companies with having willfully offended against the laws of Missouri by refusing to write insurance. He declares their action constitutes a willful nonfeasance and nonuser of the franchise and rights granted them by the state of Missouri.

Revelle declares further that the companies have "grossly perverted" and misused their franchise and rights in coercing and inducing other companies to quit business; that they are holding their licenses to prevent the organization of new companies or the licensing of other foreign companies; that by suspended business they are attempting to impair credits and cause great financial loss to Missourians, and that they are trying "to coerce, intimidate and wrongfully influence the duly constituted authorities of the state."

This makes the second proceeding against the companies by state authorities. Attorney General Barker leading off with suits to compel them to resume the writing of insurance and to fine them for their alleged conspiracy at Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

Flaw in Orr Act.

Efforts at compromising the controversy were made. In a conference arranged by Joseph W. Polk, representing a committee of business men of St. Louis, and Thomas Bates of Chicago, the attorney for the companies, who advised them to quit the state, agreed to recommend the resumption of business under construction of the Orr and trust laws by the attorney general, governor and insurance superintendent, and assurance by Barker that he would not prosecute individual companies if their agents used rate cards as a guide to handling business. This settlement fell through because Bates was apparently unable to swing his end of it, and because misunderstandings arose as to what Bates said he would do.

It has been discovered that section 10313A of the Orr antitrust law, which was given by the companies as an excuse for leaving the state, is not mentioned in the enacting clause of the bill, and lawyers say this invalidates it.

Valuation of Interurban Asked.

Jefferson City.—W. W. Wright of the law firm of Wright & Myer, Kansas City, applied for an order from the public service commission for the appointment of an expert accountant to go over the books of the Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph Railway company.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Major and John M. Atkinson, chairman of the state public service commission, are strongly opposed to the suggestion that congress strip the states of power to regulate railroad rates and lodge this power solely in the hands of the interstate commerce commission.

O'Keefe Gets Labor Office.

Jefferson City.—State Labor Commissioner John T. Fitzpatrick appointed Frank O'Keefe of St. Louis superintendent of the free employment bureau in that city.

Powers Hotel Burns; Loss, \$20,000.

Columbia.—Fire from a defective fire destroyed the Powers hotel, one of the oldest hotels in central Missouri. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Rooms Offered War Society.

St. Louis.—The Missouri Historical society's rooms at the Jefferson memorial in Forest park have been offered to the Society of Colonial Wars as a meeting place and for the location of their library of colonial reference books.

Use the Hand Mirror.

To be quite trimly dressed don't forget to consult your hand mirror. The back of you is an much seen as the front, and disfiguring gaps and lack of evenness as to belt, collar and buttons destroy an otherwise well-gowned appearance.

Developing Norway's Resources.

Norway's government maintains a society engaged in the reclaiming of marshes and swamp lands and developing the manufacture and use of peat.

Best Time to Think.

To say "Think before you eat" sounds something like "Look before you leap," and there is really just as much reason for one as for the other, according to many authorities who have long studied mankind to learn when they were capable of their best thinking.

Radium Would Change Climate.

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